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HOPE AND FAITH. Hope is the scented flower

Thich, in the breast implanted, Whe winds have swept the bosom's bower Still blessoms like a thing enchanted-Life's sweet inheritance and dower. Faith is the steady spark

For journeying mortals lighted. Still beaming starlike through the dark On high where erst by sorrow lighted-And still where lifted eyes may mark. -Alfred W. Harris, in the Current.

THE MAJOR'S STRATAGEM.

Major John Brindon, a member of the Arkansaw Historical society, was requested to read a paper relative to the lays of the code within the memory of men now living. The major cheerfully it?"

Arkansas had been a State some ten years when I became one of her citizens. I was a very ambitious young man. Devoted study had failed to win for me a name of any distinction in the East, so, in this wild country, I was determined to get a living if nothing else. Knownothing of the State, I had no particular point in view, but mounted on a exclaimed. good horse, I struck out for some place above the tree tops, sank down like a but I will consider it. Chancellor, ball of dull fire, I stopped at a large turning to me, "my friend will call on double log house. The surroundings spoke of refinement. The yard was a perfect wilderness of shrubs and flowers, and the fields lying adjacent bore evidear Chancellor.' dear Chancellor.'

"Get down, sir; get down," said a polite old gentleman, coming out to the fence. "Here, Abram, take the gentleman's horse. Come in and have a seat."

The room into which he ushered me was large and comfortable. The furniture was old fashioned, and as I held out my hand to the blaze, I wondered how the great old brass andirons had escaped the cannon molder in the early days of the American revolution. My host, I soon learned, was Judge Blake, an emiment jurist of that day. When I told him I had come to practice law, his face beamed with pleasure.

Young and ambitious, of course," d he. Well, I shall not discourage you. We have need of youth and ambition in a country like this. The ability that would often go unrecognized in an older State, many times meets with brilliant success in a country where oratory has a peculiar charm and where logic, although an audience may be uneducated finds an appeciative conviction. Let me introduce my wife and daugh-

I arose and bowed to a pleasant mid- I replied. dle-aged lady and a girl of surprising

'Mr. Brindon will remain over night turning to me, "my wife brings me the welcome news that supper is ready—welcome news indeed to me, for I have, as no doubt has been the case with you, have called a sound thrashing. ridden several miles to-day. Come.

At the table, the young lady whom they called Jassamine, sat opposite me. her face, at first a pleasure and then a bear into which my appetite, despite my despise their surroundings.

said the judge, "I don't know of a bet. row I found it was a serious matter. ter place than this. Our county seat is much of a village, but its legal business my office. is large. The letters of recommendation which you have shown me"-which I had shown, too, rather proudly-"will to be killed?" admit you into the best society. The one from Judge King should be treas. it is honorable?" ured as a precious document. I am going to town to-morrow, and if you desire it, will assist you in locating. I thanked him warmly. I fancied Jassamine's eyes rested on me in ap-

The village was indeed small, but, as thinks so. the judge said, there was a future before There was evidently not much of a past behind it. The court house and jail were log structures, very much alike in appearance, I thought. The business houses were small, and seemed to be filled up with the skins of animals. I decided to locate. Offices were few, but after much persuasion, I found room with the county clerk. A boarding "Young man," said the judge, "if you don't mind the distance, you can ard at my house and ride in every

I was delighted, and shook the judge's hand with a tight grasp of gratitude. I was anxious to know what Jassamine would think, whether or not she would like the idea of admitting a boarder, and especially if she would like the thought of my being the boarder. That evening nd her alone in the sitting-room. Her face showed no surprise when I told

"I hope you have no objections," said I, disappointed.
"I? Why should I have? Whatever

father does is right.' "Don't you get very tired of living "Oh, I suppose we all get tired living It is the mind rather than

the abode that makes life agreeable.' "Then," said I, in an attempt at compliment, "life should be agreeable to you for you have more mind-thanmore mind than-'

'Abode ?" she immediately suggested. Finding that I could not finish the sentence as I had intended, I dropped it: and catching up a handful of little nothings, discussed them. While we were ing," in a cordial voice. A man entered. overdid the work of smiling. time Jassamine said a word, he would turn to her and smile. He did not smile at me but two or three times, for I frowned at him. After this he grinned marry a man who refuses a challenge." at me in a cold, merciless way.
"Have you been here long?" he asked thirsty?" of me when Jassamine had left the

'Sort of a lawyer, eh?"

"I am a student of the law." "I am a kind of a doctor," said he. Late one evening Jassamine and I were the rate of 300 a year.

"I hope that I shall never need you."

"Sir!" said I, arising.

"The other day," he continued, "I had to fill a smart young man full of stitches. Lawyer, too, I believe. Kept fooling around a knife. Yes, sir, they need a doctor every now and then. Don't forget me, sir; in case you should get

"Sir, I amnot a ruffian." don't get hurt. Only the smart men -lawyers, mainly. Strange, isn't

"I do not care to talk to you "It's only through politeness that I

I sprang to my feet in a rage. Just then Jassamine entered.
"What is the matter, gentlemen!" she

to suit my fancy. One evening, when the winter's sun, losing his glare just the winter's sun, losing his glare just have not thought much of the subject, "This young Bacon wants to fight. I have not thought much of the subject,"

"For what purpose?" "To make suitable arrangements, my "To fight a duel?"

'Yes to arrange a mild encounter.' "I wiil not accept," I exclaimed. "I am no shot, while you doubtless are." "I will give you time to practice-or, perhaps you prefer the sword. The choice of weapons, you know, my dear chief justice, will be left entirely with "I will not accept. I was taught to

look upon the code as an arrangement of "Then it will be my painful duty to post you as a coward. You are right. It will be a painful

"What will the jurist do?" "If you refer to me, I can tell you. He | will beat you with his fist-beat you

within an inch of your life. 'That is the way cowards fight.' "It is the way cowards meet with just punishment.' Jassamine, without excitement, stood

regarding us. "You certainly do not refuse to fight him?" she said, turning "I will fight him in a civilized way," "Yes," he suggested, "and with the

reapons of a brute. I could no longer stand his taunts. with us," said the judge. "Houses are scarce in this section. My dear sir," With ablow which he did not expect I knocked him down Jassamine screamed. but by the time the judge and his wife had run into the room. I had given the doctor what the men in the east would

I soon learned that the doctor bore the head. The room swam. I saw Jasper had ample opportunity for studying name or a desperate character. He had getting out of the way: I saw my wife fought several duels. I expected that he would post me as a coward, and he floor. steal a glance at me, and my eyes, fall- did so, but he kept out of my way. The the sofa. Jassamine was bending over ing, would rest on the cold roast of a people, I saw, attached great importance me. to what they termed the defense of admiration, was making something of honor. No matter how promptly a man After supper we sat around resented an insult and knocked the the paper weight in my hand and I threw the log fire. I found Jassamine to be other down, he was not to be taken into before I knew it. But it was cruel to proud and well educated, though she the fold of brave men until he had treat me that way." did not affect that super-refinement shown his willingness to burn dangerwhich prompts so many young people to ous pewder. When anyone reproached I loved you. me for not fighting the doctor, I at-If you are going to practice law," tempted to laugh it off, but to my sor-

"He would have killed me," I said about four miles from here. It is not one day to an acquaintance who sat in "Presumably," he replied.

"Well, then, do you suppose I want

"Of course not, but what is life unless 'Do you mean that since I have re fused to fight a duel with that desperate man, my life is no longer honorable?" have acted dishonorably, you cannot gun.

"But I warrant you that Miss Jas-My blood tingled; my face burned.

'Why should she pay any attentions to the unfortunate affair?" "I don't suppose she pays any more attention to it than she can help. Gray loves her, and regards you as a

"But she cannot love him?" house was the next question. This was have proved to be true. Miss Jassamine is rather a peculiar girl. You cannot tell her by her actions. Once, I thought I could. I thought she loved, me. When I asked her, though, she told me confidentially that she did not. As I rode home. I tried to recall Jassamine's oks and expressions since the doctor had challenged me, but comparing them with her previous actions, I could detect no change. I could disguise it from myself no longer. I loved the girl. As I neared the house, I saw her was, of course, a great variety walking along the path toward a large spring that flowed from the foot of the I tied my horse and joined her. I shall never forget the golden light of that evening, falling on her hair. I made numerous experiments in trying to

> flues were choked. Finally, with a desperate effort I said "Miss Jassamine, I love you!" She stopped, looked at me calmly and

work myself to a point where I

suddenly break off and make a declara-

tion of my love, but my tongue was not

eloquent. My mind was afire, but its

"Oh, no, how could I make a mistake? How could anyone make a mistake in loving you?"

"I don't know, but I do know that I in stays, and informs her that he is in taking, a footstep aroused Jassamine, did make a mistake in loving you. and I fancied she changed color. She Keep away from me. No, you shall went to the door and said "good even- not take my hand. I loved you once to heifer and can love no udder because I thought you were brave and She introduced him as Dr. Gray. I did chivalrous. I suppose if Gray had institute dealer is so much in love with her that he is willing to accept her sulted me you would have refused his affection on instalments, one-tenth down. challenge?

"I would have killed him on the spot." "Very likely. No, Mr. Brindon, it is him with a shotgun. useless to talk to me of love. I cannot "How can one so fair be so blood-"It is not blood-thirstiness. It is love

"You are a curious girl. Good even-

"If you ever need my services, call on strolling in the woods not far from her father's house. I had not spoken to her of love since the time of her refusal. I "Probably not, but in a country town knew that she would never alter her delike this a smart young chap never cision, for I could read determination in knows how soon he may need a physi- every expression of her face. "Let us return. We have walked far

enough."
"No, let us go to the brow of the hill "Be seated. Supper is not ready. No, he dosen't know how soon he may need a doctor. Such a peculiar atmosphere I had scarcely finished the remark in this country," and turning his face when four men sprang from behind an full upon me he grinned like a 'pos- enormous log. Each man wore a mask. Jassamine tremblingly grasped my arm. "What do you want?" I demanded,

"We have come after that woman?" replied one of the men. Raising both pistols I fired in rapid succession. The rascals fired at me, but luckily their shots took no effect. Jassamine fainted just as the ruffians closed "Oh, no, of course not. The ruffians upon me in a hand-to-hand encounter, When she regained consciousness the ruffians had gone. She looked up gratefully, and when I supported her in my arms she placed her head on my breast. Ah, delightful moment of love.

"I have judged you hastily," she said, am talking to you. The physician's as we drew near the house. "Your business is to carve rather than to court a bravery surpasses anything I had ever hoped to see.

> The entire country rang with my praises. There were no sensational daily papers in those days, or I would have en indeed a far-famed hero. The judge took me warmly by the hand when told him how I loved Jassamine, and

"You have made a noble fight, my boy. When you presented those letters of recommendation, I knew that you were generous and brave, even tho others thought differently. I have for some time known that Jassamine loved you, but I knew that with her foolish ideas of chivalry, she would not marry you after your refusal of the challenge unless you could do something to redeem

Jassamine and I were married with great ceremony. All the neighbors were invited. Whole calves were barbecuea; and it seemed whole distilleries were turned loose. Shortly after our marriage we moved to Little Rock, then a flour ishing town. My business prospered, and within a year I owned a well furnished house.

One day, about six years after our removal to Little Rock, Jasper Patterson, with whom I had been intimate during the days of my courtship, paid me a visit. I was delighted to see him, and late at night he and I sat in the library talking over old times, as we termed the first days of our acquaintance. The lamp We sat by the fire place. My wife had gone to bed, I thought, but I afterward discovered that she was dozing on the sofa.

"I never saw anything work so well," aid Jasper. "You not only secured wife, but it made you a hero. Your wife has never suspected anything, has she?" tives, but Europeans who have made it a "No, not a thing. The boys played profession. They get the natives to astheir parts well. I was afraid that Nick Jones would ruin everpthing, for after Jassamine fainted he snorted. He was so full of laugh that he could hardly run away. I-Something struck me on the

standing near me, and then I sank to the When I recovered I was lying on "Oh, don't die," she was saying

"Dont die, for I didn't mean it. I found "Yes," I replied, "but it was because

'Yes, I know, dear," slipping her under my head. "There, now, it's all right." As I lay there in a semi doze I thought I heard Jasper lean against the house

### and laugh. - Arkansan Traveler. A Battle of Flowers.

A Paris letter says that among the features of the carnival at Nice this year was the battle of flowers. Precisely at 2 o'clock the gun at the chateau gave the signal for beginning the hostilities "The fact that people do think you and by 3 o'clock the battle had really be Vehicles richly decorated with flowers, fruits, ribbons, straw and other decorative material paraded the Corso and 'I don't believe that Judge Blake bouquets fell thick as hail upon the crowds, which extended in a thick mas from one end of the course to the other. The people on foot responded with vigor to the attacks of the riders, many of them having provided themselves with large baskets full of small bouquets, in the manufacture of which a whole army of dorists had been engaged during the preceding day and night. There was a constant shower of violets, mimosas, lilacs pinks, anemones, roses, and, in fact every flower to be found in bloom at the season in that portion of France. Some of the vehicles were remarkably

pretty, and among the most noticeable was a victoria entirely hidden with scarlet pinks, even the wheels being covered with these flowers. Another vehicle was a cart covered with verdure and vegetables and occupied by three pretty peasant girls, who threw leeks, carrots, cauliflowers, and even large cabbages as well was, of course, a great variety of cos-tumes and the battle was a scene of animation and beauty.

The tailor presses his suit. The shoemaker lays his awl at her The blacksmith strikes the iron when

The carpenter says her society adz joy The woodchopper offers himself as her

"You have made a mistake, a good foundation when he informs her The mason believes his chances rest on that her refusal would be mortar-fying to him. The sailor first ascertains how the

> need of a first mate. The dairyman declares that he is bound The furniture dealer is so much in love

her big brother starts out in search of The "funny man" approaches her with jokes and puns, and has the dog set on him and loses the skirts of his swallowtail coat.

the champion roller-skater rolis into her good graces, and she elopes with and marries him .- Boston Courier

New York city uses up policemen at

HEALTH HINTS.

ply alum water twice a day. A liniment of equal parts of oil of wintergreen and olive oil, or soap liniment, is said to afford almost instant relief from pain in acute rheumatism.

Put five drops of chloroform on a little A simple remedy for neuralgia is to the water? Why isn't it?

apply grated horseradish, prepared the same as for table use; to the temple when Dame Nature has some very curious ways,

a gentle heat; two ounces of sweet oil of eation. almonds, half an ounce of spermaceti and one dram of white wax. When ice must have come from a man who had one ounce of glycerine, and stir until the mixture is cold. The ointment can be shipped from the North, and it had a scented with any perfume to suit the ready sale at three dollars per 100 fancy. Keep it in wide-necked bottles.

Pneumonia is inflammation of the the trade, loading the ice on the

What Curiosities Cost. "It is the general belief that the effect of African colonization is being felt in the wild animal trade, and that consequently the prices are much lower, remarked Barnum's agent, Mr. Tody Hamilton, as Jumbo was led into the ring to go through his performance. But it is a mistaken idea altogether. Colonization has not extended to the jungles of Abyssinia and the far interior of the dark continent. Even if it had reached the outskirts of the home of the lion, hippopotamus, tiger and elephant, the prices of these animals would remain

"How is that?" asked a writer for the Mail and Express, "It requires in the first place an outlay of \$30,000 to start after a batch of wild animals in Abyssinia. The mer who undertake to get them are not na-To do this the old have to be killed and often a fierce lion sends a Nubian spear-When a sufficient number of the

ing have been captured a great exnse is incurred furnishing goats' milk them. The chiefs and sheiks of the esert furnish the goats, sending a herd near the place where the animals are corralled. Another expense is the deposit money the sheiks frequently exact as a guarantee of the return of the Nubians who are employed. In the march homeward through the desert the young animals are transported on camels, many die on the way. They are carried to the Suez canal and shipped to Europe. If the jungles were colonized the wild animals would seek other quiet haunts in the interior, so I cannot see how the expense of getting them would be les sened. To sum up, the freight, the trouble of capture and the risks run of bringing them to Europe alive, are the items which make wild animals costly As they grow older and become acil mated their value increases. If I wanted to sell an elephant to-day I would have to mention whether acclimated or not to make a difference of a thousand or so dollars. There is about \$4,000,000 invested in wild animals in the United States, not including elephants. There are sixty elephants in the United States, ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$20,000 If an elephant is trained and acclimated it will bring \$20,000. But those that are stupid and cannot be trained never bring over \$3,000 of \$4,000. In my pinion it will be a great many years before wild animals will become cheaper, no matter how civilization and colonization advances in Africa."

Curious Payment for Land in England. Gloves of various kinds were fre- the articles got in there. uently presented in service for lands. Thus, two farms at Carlcoats, in Yorkshire, paid "the one a night hand, and of the North. which consisted in finding "one horse many of these fish-ponds in the South bove, and was used to fasten, or attach, the sack, which may have been employed horse-comb, price 4d., to be paid yearly,' land lies, then approaches her when she's and that certain lands in the hundred of Losenberg, in the same county, were held "of our lord the king, by the serjean'ry of finding a certain horse-comb, currycomb, etc. " Among other miseld, may be mentioned certain instances clams in twenty minutes.' Thus, Cottington, in Notting-The poet woes her with a sonnet, and ham, was held by the service of presenting to the king a pair of scarlet hose yearly; Eldresfield, in Worcester, was held by rendering to Robert, Earl of bury him."-New York Sun. Gloucester, hose of scarlet on his birthday, and Henley, in Warwick, was held by Edmund, Lord Stafford, by the sermains, and a city system of pipes would vice of 3s., or a pair of scarlet hose.

> The timber work of the external domes of the church of St. Mark, at Venice, is

MAKING ARTIFICIAL ICE. To cure and heel a running sore, ap- AN INVENTION OF GREAT USE TO

The Ammonia Process - Clear Blocks of Ice Made from Molds Filled with Muddy Water.

Take the worst mud-puddle along the highway and when it freezes up the ice otton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, will be as clear as that cut from the then blow the vapor through the stem river. Haven't you often wondered at into an aching ear and instant relief will this? Wouldn't it seem reasonable to expect the ice to be the same color as

the face or head is affected, or to the and this is one of them. In summer she wrist when the pain is in the arm or helps that mud-puddle to render itself There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Pound it until fine, and put it in an empty, clean pepperbox with perforated top, then you can easily sift it out on the cut; put a soft cloth around the injured member, and wet it with cold water once in a while offensive to the eye and the nose-in wet it with cold water once in a while. see it clean and transparent. Nature It will prevent inflammation and sore- may not be able to squeeze out all the weeds and sticks from this pond ice, but An excellent glycerine ointment for it would surprise you to see what she chapped hands is made by melting, with does cast aside in the process of purifi-

melted, remove from the stove and add closely studied Nature's ways. Before lungs. When the inflammation is on England coast and delivering it at the lining of the chest it is pleurisy. The Charleston, Savannah, Galveston and two may be combined. Pneumonia is a other points. Much of this ice was natdangerous disease and requires prompt urally lost in the handling, and the high action. It is preceded by a chilf, from price made it an article of luxury. The which it sometimes is difficult to restore invention of a process by which ice the natural heat. This chill is followed could be turned out in large quantities at by a high fever, in which the heart beats very low rates was, therefore hailed with rapidly. Chills may come from other great satisfaction. There is not now a causes than pneumonia, but unless sure city of any size in the South without its of the cause and sure that it is not dan- manufactory, and ice can be had at regerous it is safe to suspect a coming tail for \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds, pneumonia and to send at once for a No Northern ice can find a market except along the seaboard. I have seen, on three different occasions, lumps of Northern ice and cakes of artificial ice placed side by side in the sun, and in each instance the artificial lasted much

And not as to the manufacture: There are two processes, but we will take the simplest, which is called the ammonia process. The building may be an old barn or rough shed, and the engine from ten to twenty horse-power. As I saw the operation in a Georgia town they pumped their water from a canal, and it was too muddy for a fish to live in. Fill a barrel with it to stand over night and there would be two inches of mud in the bottom of the barrel next morning.

condenser, and is there purified and passed to condenser number two. It is again purified, and is then pumped into the baths. Each bath is a huge, square bin, provided with apertures for holding ninety-six molds. These molds are sixteen inches long, eight wide and four thick, and are open at the top. Each an, when filled with water, is placed in the bin in a compartment by itself, and a large lid shuts down over all. water reaches the molds it is so clear and transparent that you could easily per-ceive a grain of sand at the bottom of the can. Through the bins and around the cans ammonia gas is is constantly circulating in pipes, and salt water churned about and kept in constant mo tion by means of paddles worked by ma

It takes seventy pounds of salt to make a "bath" for three bins holding 288 molds, and it is renewed once week. One barrel of ammonia will last a small factory like the one I am de-

scribing about ten days. Let the factory start with all the molds full of water, and it is only about half an hour before the men begin to take out ice. The molds are lifted out of the is a deep band representing tapestry bin and carried out to a vat of hot water and dipped. Each cake weighs twenty and three of them are placed together to freeze solid. This makes a cake sixteen inches long, twelve inches thick, and twenty-four inches wide. It is so perfectly clear that it reflects your image like a glass, and you can read newspaper print through three feet of it. There is the engine pumping up the muddy water at one end of the old building, and the men handling the purest; nicest ice you ever saw at the

few tanks and pipes. It seems wonderful doesn't it? In summer it is a common thing in New Orleans and other Southern cities to see blocks of artificial ice in the windows of restaurants with quail, rabbits and other game frozen in them. One who does not understand that it is artificial ice is fain to wonder how on earth

other, while between them are only a

And in connection with this ice ques I want to drop a hint to the farmer boys There is hardly a farm in the other a left hand glove yearly;" and any county on which a fish pond cannot some lands in Elmesale, in the same county, were held of the king "by the service of paying at the Castle of Ponte-must arrange matters in such a way that, fract one pair of gloves furred with fox during higher water, when the water is her revenue. The principal favorite skin, or eighteen pence yearly:" white muddy, it can be diverted from the pond. for the manor of Elston, in Nottingham, A flume or race, or pipe from the creek were rendered two pairs of gloves, to to the pond can be closed up any time, gether with a pound of cummin seed, Perch, bass, mullet, suckers, bull-Perch, bass, mullet, suckers, bulland a steel needle. Needles are met with heads, pike and other varieties will live several times, but one instance must here and thrive in a pond on the farm, and in number, who sometimes, when driving suffice-where "Roger, for some time time the farmer will have fish to sell at tailor to our lord the king," held lands the nearest market. There is amusen Hallingbury, Essex, by paying at the ment, recreation and profit all in one, king's exchequer"one silver needle year-and when winter comes this same pond ly." Still more curious is the service for will yield all the ice wanted at the farmcertain lands in Rode, Northampton, house during the summer. There are of the price of 5s, and one sack of the and the owers are making big money price of 4½d., with one small pin, for from the sale of fish alone. I have seen forty days." Probably this "small them fed by a pipe running from a windpin was similar to the skewer noticed mill and a tank a long way off, and again by a flume leading off a creek. Any natural sink or basin will make the to carry fodder to the horses. That the lake if you can get water enough, and orses were tolerably cared for, even in the fish should be fed now and then with those days, seems to be proved by the bread crumbs. The farmer's boy who fact that the manor of Cherburgh, in will go into this will have more sport Dorset, was held "by the service of one than in hunting and more profit than in selling eggs .- Detroit Free Press,

He Took the Wager.

"Poor John was so fond of gam bling," said a bereaved widow. cellaneeus services by which lands were last bet was \$50 that he could eat 300

"Did he win the bet?" "Yes, he won the bet," sighed the widow, "but the money didn't do us was any good. It took every cent of it to In Paris there are 250 miles of water

if developed, reach from Paris to Buchar It is estimated that the silver taken more than 840 years old, and is still in a from the Comstock mine would load a wagon train 547 miles in length.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. A BULL FIGHT IN MEXICO.

Under the name of bengaline, Irish poplins are revived. The new spring hats are very high in the crown and narrow in the brim. A Kentucky belle glories in a head of

nair which is five feet ten inches long: Yellow plays an important part in milnery and toilet accessories this spring. The queen of Greece is said to be the est beautiful woman now on a throne. Lace bonnets will be much worn as oon as the weather will permit their

Ribbons striped in canvas gauze and watered silk come for bottnet trim-The new capote bonnets are of me-

dium size and are very quiet and modest in effect. The duchess of Norfolk has the finest rubies in the world, exclusive of crown

Mrs. Frank Leslie, it is said, boasts of aving the smallest foot of any lady in the United States. Mrs. W. E. Dodge, of New York, is

worth \$4,000,000. She spends her money in missionary work Stockings are in black and plain dark colors, and are ribbed. Few cloakings stripes will be worn.

Queen Elizabeth, of Roumania, has en granted a medal by the Toulouse academy for literary merit. Narrow linen collars with fine embroi dered or hemstitched borders are much

worn with house and street dresses. Among the novelties in colors are vervine, a delicate lilac; pactole, a yellow brown, and griotte, a light garnet. The Eton is a new cutaway jacket ointed at the back and very short at the ide, where it barely reaches the waist

Bonnets made of small white natural flowers, and "good for one occasion only," are in high vogue for bridesmaids' Reffined and dainty designs are to be

the effect of corded bands in pink and Some of the new cashmere gioves have the long wrists embroidered in chain stitch on the closed tops, with silk of a

had in prints for dresses.

For full dress many sashes are lacedged, and in one instance the sash itself, over a surah toilet, was made wholly of lace.

A Corean woman has no name. She s always somebody's daughter, sister, wife, mother. Their individual exist ence is not recognized even by flame. Among the splendid novelties sent over from Paris are dress triminings and

incrustations in relief upon velvet, satin Mrs. Johnson, the once radiant Harriet Lane of White House memory, now a widow, is described as "still a glorious ooking woman, despite the sorrow expressed in the stricken face and the

on shaded chenille, and imitation

drooping figure.' A pretty collarette for the neck is a straight band of velvet with the ends crossed at the front and finished with a wide frill of lace. A ruching of lace is inserted round the neck and a fancy clasp holds the crossed ends in place at

promise to become the favorite fabrics or summer. In the first named are shown ome really artistic designs - beautiful delicate leaves and flowers in pale, faded colors on cream, light blue, rose or lavender grounds. A rich visiting toilet is of garnet cloth. Around the skirt, which is quite plain,

broidered in faded colors. The polonaise is trimmed with a narrow band of the same embroidery. Tricotine satin is one of the new fab rics of the season. It is closely woven and the slight ribbed effect familiar in jersey cloths, and in more marked weaving suggests knitted stuffs. It is all sik with a lustre like satin, and may be had of a single color or of two changeable

The ex-khedive of Egypt, while in the height of his power, was visited by the ex-Empress Eugenie. He showed her all the sights, but there was one sight she wanted to see, namely, an Arab marriage. "You shall see it, madam, he said, and forthwith directed one of the ladies of his harem to be brought out, and to be presented to his aide de camp. This unfortunate officer, who was a much an Englishman as an Egyptian, and whose dream had been to marry a Eu

ropean, had no escape. The royal seraglio of Persia contains no European or male persons over the You want clean, clear water age of eleven. Each royal favorite has her separate pavilion and her staff of servants, her equipages, her jewels, and generally has some high-sounding title conferred upon her, such as "The Delight of the State." The ladies are never een abroad unveiled, save one or two of the handsomer or more flighty of their in their glass coaches, purposely give a rather liberal display of florid charms to passers by in carriages or on horseback It is quite certain that no man save the king enters the royal harem, or, having done so, leaves it alive.

How the Sultan Looks. The day before the one appointed for our leaving Constantinople,' Senator Stanford, "I was much surprised at receiving, through a court official, an invitation for the following afternoon to a private audience with the sultan, during which he wished to question me concerning material developments of Turkey. There was nothing remarkable about the room, except, perhaps, the fact that it was furnished in French style nor was there much of Oriental splendor in the dress of the sultan. He wore a blue undress uniform of European cut, the only traces of Eastern costume being a plain fez, and a magnifi cently mounted scimeter. He appeared to be a rather slight man, some thirty-five years of age, with an intelligent face that showed a somewhat timid character, I should judge, and a decidedly Jewish cast of features."-San Francisco

No machine of travel that man ever invented can equal the speed of wild The canvas-back duck flies two miles a minute. The broad-bill goes slightly slower. Teal can fly at the rate of 100 miles an hour, the wild goose

HOW THE MEXICANS "AMUSE"
THEMSELVES.

ited by all Classes of Mexican So ciety—Rulls Tormented to Death

lipper, of New York, says: The bullght is the national amusement here. Adopted from the Moors, and brought Mexico there is an arena for these bloody and disgusting exhibitions, at which, on Sundays and great holidays, the elite of society, as well as its dregs, assemble to witness a spectacle worthy nly of a barbarous age. It strikes me with horror and surprise to see ladies and gentlemen looking on from their boxes, while the gaily-dressed bull-fighters torment their victim, applanding with fervor each "brilliant" which side wins. A successful charge by the tormented bull, bringitte the orse and rider to the ground, equal applause with a skillful thrust of lance or sword which draws a stream of

lood from the poor victim of this

embroideries of gold and silver appliques roar, expressive of rage and passion, sounds like distant thunder. Half closing his glowing eyes and lowering his nassive head, he rushes again at one of the picadores, and with such tremendous force and swiftness that the horseman's lance has no power to avert the charge. Down go horse and rider to the ground, while shouts of wild applause fill the arena. "Bravo, Toro!" Crepe de Chine, grenadine and lace and other cries of encouragenient for the bull fill the air. The picadore loses fitted time in springing to his feet and remounting his trembling horse, from whose breast pours a stream of blood. The moment the bull, whose attention has been diverted by the ban catches sight of the blood he makes another furious rush at his antagonist, and, thrusting his horns into the horse's body, almost lifts the animal from the ground, inflicting a ghastly wound, from which

> horses share the same fate, and their mangled bodies lie bleeding in the arena. The bull is now becoming perceptibly weak, and his own end is evidently drawing near. For the purpose of stimulating and arousing into momentary acion his rapidly waning strength, the assailants on foot attack him with barbed darts, which they thrust with skill and precision into each side of his brawny neck. Sometimes these little javeline are charged with a prepared powder, which explodes the instant the sharp which explodes the point sinks into the flesh. The torture thus inflicted drives the wretched animal to the extreme of madness, and he bellows and folunges in his agony and terror as if endued with new life But hark! another blast from the

rumpet, and the ring is instantly cleared, and the animal stands motion ess and alone in the center of the arena. Slowly the matador by whom the death stroke is to be given enters the ring, and after bowing to the president and throwing down his cap in token of respect, deliberately approaches his terrific adversary, who stands as if chained to the spot by a consciousness of the destiny that awaits him. The matador, undis-mayed by the ferocious aspect of the bull, cautiously advances, with his eye fixed firmly upon him; a bright blade glistens in his right hand, while in his eft he carries the muleta, or crim flag, with which to exasperate the de-clining spirit of his foe. Intense stillness reigns throughout the vast assem-The most critical point of the tragedy is at hand, and every glance is riveted upon the person and of the matador. A single false thrust may launch him into eternity, yet no expression of fear escapes him; cool and self-possessed, he stands before his victim, studious of every motion and ready to take advantage of every chance. At length, like an electric flash, the polished steel of the matador flies in the air and descends with tremendous force into the you know."-Boston Times. neck of the doomed animal, burying self in the flesh up to the hilt. blow is well made, and from the mouth of the bull a torrent of blood gushes forth. He staggers, drops on his knees, recovers himself for an instant and then falls dead at the feet of his conqueror, amidst the tumultuous plaudits of the excited spectators. A team of gaily

Wisdom dwells in blue skies and broad sunshine, and the wide hills and the infinite waters; in peace of mind and freedom, and the worship of the earth. He is poverty-stricken who is so absorbed in the one little enclosure of loses his grasp on the bending universe. | tions.

caparisoned mules is then driven into the

arena, and the dead body of the bull is

dragged out to give place to another ex-

hibition of cruelty and brute endurance.

The Brutal Exhibitions that are Vis

A letter from the city of Mexico to the ever by the Spaniards. In every city in either side. So there are sport and ex-

Let us enter the "Plaza de Toros del Huisachal" and see how the Mexican people enjoy the sport. The building is circular, open to the sky, with tiers of seats sloping upward from the arena, like the seats in an ordinary circus, and capable of holding 6,000 people. One tier is divided into boxes, where the wealthy and aristocratic part of the audience is seated. The arena is a circular space surrounded by a fence about six feet high, with a number of small detached wooden structures of the same height in front, just space enough being left between them and the main fence for a too closely-pursued fighter to dodge into for safety. These are called

And was loaded then for bear. At last a blast of trumpets interrupts the hum of voices, and a body of com-batants enter the ring. They are gaily dressed, and present a most striking and brilliant effect. Marching to the center of the ring, they bow to the authorities, and then take their places in readiness for action. At a given signal a small gate is suddenly thrown open, and a urious bull bounds frantically into the arena. As if petrified with astonishment at the strange scene around him, he stands motionless for a few seconds, staring wildly at the audience and rehemently pawing the ground. This lasts but a moment. Catching sight of a red rag waved before him by one of the banderilleros (or foot-combatants), he ushes frantically at his antagonist, who syades the charge by vaulting over the inclosure of the ring or dodging behind turn when trod on .- Merchant-Traveler. one of the smaller fences. The raging animal, balked of his victim, plunges Bakers are generous. They never or mounted horsemen), who calmly and fearlessly awaits his approach, and, by the furious onslaught. Thwarted a second time, the bull becomes more frantic than before, and his low, suppresed

always out at the heels .- New York Speaking of spreading one's self, the defilleros. You may have youth, beauty, health,

the animal's entrails protrude. Unable any longer to sustain himself, the horse Ledger. falls to the ground and dies: This will be welcome news to geraniumtrouble. - Puck.

> Lady (to small boy, to whom she has given a sixpence to console him for the loss of one he has dropped): "Why do you still cry, little boy? There is nothing to cry about now." Boy: "Why,a-cause if I hadn't dropped the other sixpence I should have had a shilling now." [Sobe bitteriv. - Judy. Now the maiden is returning

> > To say either "pa" or "popper,"
> > And she greets him with "mon pere."
> > Then she turns toward the other,
> > Who can naught but stand and stare,
> > As she hears no longer "mother,"
> > But a far-away "ma mere."
> >
> > —Puck.

"Jimmy, my child," the fond mother exclaimed, "don't cat so much of that lobster salad. You'll be ill to-night. dear; I know you will." said Jimmy, as he helped himself to another plateful, "if I am you'll know what's the matter with me, anyhow."-Somerville Journal. "Well, how did you succeed?" asked

Oh, I'm all right, I grees. she had a great mary offers, but she gave me the refusal." "For how long?" 'Oh, well, the time wasn't mention BOLLER POETRY.

Glide, Slide. Glode, Arnica

-Merchant-Traveler One of the richest single women New York city receives several offers of marriage by post every week, and doubt-

in the United States, and they occupy

MEATNESS, DISPATOH, VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before com-

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is fully prepared to do work with

PPYLLIS AND HER PASTRY. Fair Phyllic made a pretty cake

To please her papa's palate; Her parents put it on a stake And used it for a smallet.

And then she got him up a pie; He thought 'twas made of leather,

Were pegged or sewed together. And then she made a big mince pie In manner new and novel:

And kindly asked her if the crusts

A club of which her father took

Her father seized it with a sigh And used it for a shovel. -New York Journal At last the gentle nastry cook Composed some taffy-candy,

And used it playing bandy. And then she stirred a pan of dough, And made a mess of biscuit And passed them to her sweetheart, though He thought he wouldn't risk it.

She took some yeast and flour and lard, And true to duty's call, she baked them in a lump so hard It made a good baseball. -Richmond Baton Some cookies next she deftly made,

All sugared round the edges: Her pop (in the wood splitting business) Found they made stunning wedges. -Fall River Advance But when she called her pa to eat Some just-constructed biscuit,

The old man said his life was sweet-He didn't dare to risk it. -Somerville Journal Then next she made a concrete bun. Molded with greatest care; Her father rammed it in his gun

And then she made some nice doughnuts And fried them well in fat; Her father used them in the night To plug the old Tomcat.

She made a darling sponge-cake next, And said no one could beat it; A tough old goat got very vexed Because he could not eat it. -Hatchet

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Agricultural reports-The corn pop-Like the worm, the roller skate will

keep all the bread they kne The business man who's truly wise The business in all the salways sure to advertise — Chicago Sun. Mule jokes, like a tramp's shoes, are

skating rink seems to be the place of all others to do it successfully .- Oil City The Wisconsin hog which ate two quarts of nitro-glycerine is the American

imal which Bismarck should be invited to kick .- Baltimore American. The thief who steals a dollar

times the weight of its body. But it is not by a pull that a bee gets the best of his victim; it's by his push .- New York

spirits, everything that can gladden the soul and charm the senses, and yet feel like an ordinary human being when you find a hair in the butter. - Chicago According to a Chicago paper, "An Illinois doctor has discovered a sure cure for rheumatism in geranium-leaves."

leaves afflicted with that distressing NOT QUITE RELENTLESS. "Give you a kiss! my goodness!
Tis strange that you should be so free,
I wonder at your rudeness.
I could not such a thing endure;"

That some one would observe us."

From her trip across the sea, And she wants to air her learning In the language of Parec. Now, of course, it is improper, So they told her over there,

Slim of O'Dude, when the latter returned from making a matrimonial projection.

less most of the others are honored in a

which he holds the title deed that he 135,998,101 acres of land on reserva-

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1885.

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THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1885. \$1.50 A YEAR.

Gen. Grant has not been doing so well during the past week.

-The ravages of the terrible fever scourge in Plymoth, Pa., continue.

Wheeling to Charleston.

-Thanks for complimentary ticket to Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock Association, in Goldsboro, May 6 and 7.

previous dispatches that there will Russia and England.

-The government is about to move \$35,000,000 in gold from the that at New York.

-Some of the dogs on exhibition at the dog show in New York are valued as high as \$2,500. There are said to be 900 dogs on exhibition.

-In the Soudan the Mahdi's troops are again showing themselves and firing on the British at very long range, doing no damage, how-

-The Mexican government has formally notified the Mormons that they could come to Mexico as other emigrants did, subject to the laws of the country, which forbid polygamy.

-The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of North Carolina will meet (D. V.) in Trinity church, Asheville, on Wednesday, May 27th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m.

appointed 600 postmasters at fourth- sale such properties, and for secur- note the starting of small industries nearly one-sixth of the territory of Late of Wilson Nurseries, Wilson, N. C. class offices. The greatest number ing good prices. The sole purpose to manufacture some of the many the globe. But in a recent publicaointed on any day was 133, on April 27th. A majority of the appointments was made to fill vacan-

-Nubar Pasha, Prime Minister of Egypt, has apologized to the French consul for the suppression of the French newspaper at Cairo. It is hoped that the Alexandria indemnities to France will be paid by

-London, May 3 .- The English Cabinet had under consideration the which might be made to produce three or four dollars a ton for freight, tion of 100,038,000; a revenue of advices from Sir Edward Thornton, exactly the same beneficial results and then buy it back in the shape of 8622,815,000, and a national debt of British Minister at St. Petersburg, to the effect that Russia would accept the principal of arbitration. We sincerely hope that the war clouds will scatter and a peaceful for all agricultural products. The and West. solution of this matter be arrived at.

-During the month of April last the patent office received 3,159 new applications for patents, the fees up- turers and consumers throughout accomplish this is in diversified ag- with heat, that would perish in old on which aggregate \$100,640. This the country, and this fact is con- riculture and diversified manufacis the largest sum in fees yet receiv- stantly increasing the number of tures. Small factories, requiring on- in mind by those who are testing ed by the patent office, the nearest buyers in the market, bringing about ly a moderate capital, if well located seeds this spring in warm rooms approach to it being in the month approach to it being in the month of March, 1883, when the fees footed There are in Winston-Salem thirty-

inst., commences a new weekly tended to supply the best current literature, including fiction, biogralike all the Harpers' books, will be pure and of a moral tone, always suitable for family reading.

# Official Notice.

of July next, the rate on all domes- of North Carolina. The farmers lumber from Western North Carotie first class matter, including drop who raise tobacco, as a rule, raise lina is now passing through Charcapital to invest, are coming amongs letters, at letter carrier offices, will be 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof instead of 2 cents per half ounce. and adjoining counties for as many ulators in Europe find it profitable to gia there is hardly a section of the This change will apply to mail addedlessed to Canada, but not to other dressed to Canada, but not to o dressed to Canada, but not to other assured that they will receive a corforeign mails. To provide for wants dial welcome from all of our citizens. They are the pioneers of the kind of immigration the South desires; and that may arise from the change in To this end, we suggest to those itself. The lumber is shipped from the success of President Cleveland's the rate on second class matter or who desire information either in re- Alexander's, in Buncombe county, Administration will materially newspapers mailed by publishers gard to selling or buying land, that and comes to Charlotte in Western strengthen the movements in this dinewspapers mailed by publishers from 2 cents to 1 cent per pound, the department has decided to issue a decided to issue a department has decided to issue a department has decided to issue a decided to issue a department has decided to issue a newspaper and periodical stamp of lands, or those who have surplus Wilmington, where it is transferred ventions attempt to invite is not the the denomination of 1 cent. the de- lands for sale, as we think we can be on board ship. The shipment is an kind of immigration most desirable sign and color of which will be the of service both to the buyer and immense one, as a little thought will for the South.—Atlanta Constitution. same as those of the present series. seller.

-There have been 115 cases of measles and 30 cases of mumps ner, M. W. Norfleet, J. W. Goslen, among the inmates of the Oxford W. L. Brown, P. H. Hanes. Orphan Asylum during the last four

weeks preceding this. -The stewards of the Methodist

-Many newspaper readers may not understand why the Czar of Russia should go to Moscow to issue statement issued to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during a declaration of war. Moscow is the religious centre of Russia. It is the Holy City. All the Russian emperors have been crowned there, and it ury \$483,932,556.09; gold certificates will appeal strongly to the superstition of the people when they learn that the Czar has in solemn state in Kremlin declared war against the nemies of the empire, and afterwards in the great cathedral of the The Press entered its thirty-third vol- Assumption prayed for the blessing me on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be of God upon his armics. Moscow ur endeavor to make the Press more inwas founded in the twelfth century. was founded in the twelfth century. teresting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

It contains 400 churches, the great university of the empire and the fauniversity of the empire and the fa- A. D. Shaw, suspended ; John Goode, mous Kremlin, the citadel which in of Virginia, to be solicitor general, itself comprises cathedrals, churches, arsenals, palaces and fortresses, the whole surrounded by stupendous court of the District of Columbia, walls. The city is also the centre of vice Andrew Wylie, resigned. large commercial and manufacturing -The seat of government of West interests. It is the Russian Mecca, Virginia has been transferred from and the visit of the Czar in these stirring times carries with it pro-

has directed the suspension at the Philadelphia agency of 102 pensions which have been drawn, although entire North Carolina delegation. -London dates of May 4 confirm the pensioners are dead; also, the pensions to seven widows who rebe, in all probability, no war between married in 1881, but who have contendent of the dead-letter office, and that no country in the world can of the State lost both eyes or hands tinued to draw pensions ever since. The commissioner has addressed a communication to the attorney general requesting him to bring suit sub-treasury at San Francisco to against the pension agent and his mined to follow an altogether differfully disbursed.

found significance. - Exchange.

# ATTENTION, FARMERS!

A Circular from the Forsyth Immigration Society

Inviting correspondence from planters who have more land than they ties who are desirous of locating in this immediate section.

To Farmers and Land Owners . in the community of Winston-Salem. an organization to be known as the Forsyth Immigration Society, which has for its objects the location and permanent settlement of additional Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. farmers in this section, and for the further purpose of aiding them in wisely urging upon their readers the securing homes. It is especially importance of establishing small urged that all farmers living within | manufacturing industries. The Man-

may have for sale. -Postmaster General Vilas has has peculiar facilities for placing on South, it is also very satisfactory to surrounding real estate.

deal more land than they cultivate and canning not only of fruits and total, 583,162.

and could well afford to dispose of a portion with positive gain to them
fish. The same is true of hundreds lowing: the original tract.

-Harper & Brothers announce of pounds of tobacco alone make a certain than if they had been started spinach, kales, etc., four seasons; an that with the story entitled "That market, to say nothing of the small first on a large scale. Examine the melons, cucumbers and beets, for five Terrible Man," issued on the 1st army of leaf dealers, who have or- history of the great manufacturing or six seasons. It must, however, b series of publications, entitled "Har- seen, therefore, that the tobacco started in a very small way. As much depends on the condition of per's Handy Series," which is in- grower of this immediate section their business increased their facili- the seeds, the temperature and

settle in this or adjoining counties, tion to this fact. and engage in the cultivation of to-Postmaster General Vilas has offi-bacco which is now regarded as the cially announced that after the 1st

They will be ready for issue on June the Society, any one of whom may mington was begun on Thursday of be addressed at Winston, N. C .: President-E. E. Gray Vice-Presidents-Dr. J. F. Shaff-day.

> Rec. Secretary-E. A. Oldham. Cor. Secretary .- C. A. Hege. Treasurer-II. E, Fries.

church, at Durham, not only paid the widow of the late Rev. B. C. W. Hinshaw, C. H. Fogle, G. E. shipment. To prevent the lumber and the steeple torn to pieces. The Phillips the salary for this year, but Nissen, J. E. Gilmer, A. B. Gorrell, from being injured by rain it is ear-inside walls of the church were also

Washington, May 1 .- The debt the month of April to be \$5,464,596 .-38; decrease of debt since June 30, 1884, \$50,07c,229.98; cash in treasoutstanding, \$153,860,090.00; silver certificates outstanding, \$141,585,-086.00; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$25,450,000.00; refunding certificates outstanding, \$244,050.00; legal tenders outstanding, 346,681, 016.00; fractional currency outstanding (not including the amount lost or stolen), \$6,966,153.88.

The President has appointed E. J Hale, of North Carolina, to be U. S. consul at Manchester, England, vice vice Samuel F. Phillips, resigned; an associate justice of the supreme

E. J. Hale is a native of North Carolina, is about 45 years of age, and is editor of the Fayetteville Observer. He has always been a working Democrat, and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention last year, and supported the Democratic ticket strongly in his newspaper during the Presidential campaign. He applied for a third-class sion, and was endorsed by the

J. B. Baird, of Georgia, to-day received his appointment as superinimmediately entered upon the dis-

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Star says: "It is stated on very good authority that the President has deterbondsmen for the money so unlaw- ent policy with relation to appointments in Virginia from that of other States. It is said that all Mahone appointees will be dismissed upon ground that all appointees made under Mahone rule were political and the President will trust to pub-

## Small Industries.

The Southern papers are very this adjoining counties report to this ufacturers' Record has time and again organization all surplus lands they called the attention of the Southern people to this subject. While we are The society acting in connection glad to see large factories requiring with the State Immigration Bureau, heavy capital established in the t has, therefore, no other interest It is really surprising when the matto attract settlers, inasmuch as we timber resources' we buy our furni- 000."- Wm. Star. are able to offer a superior market ture, good and common, in the North

tobacco market which is the best in the State, is constantly growing. There ought to be a radical change referring to the well-known fact that The superior quality of tobacco supporting, not only in agricultural new seeds usually germinate more raised in this section is rapidly at- but also in manufactured products. quickly than old ones, says that tracting the attention of manufac. One of the best ways in which to many old ones will germinate well a competition which results in the and managed, are almost sure to Among those which may be kept 2 seven factories, which now annually this way, their continued success buy, manufacture and sell millions and prosperity is probably more good three seasons; cabbage, turnips ders from abroad for millions of concerns of the country, and it will borne in mind that such rules as pounds more. It will be clearly be found that many of them were these are more or less arbitrary, as has, at his door, a market unsur- ties were enlarged, until they now dampness of the place where they passed by any in the State, and count their capital by thousands in are kept, and on the condition of th which gives promise of still more stead of by hundreds. There is an soil which receives them, favorable phy, history, travel, &c. The series, wonderful growth in coming years. almost unlimited field in the South, influences sometimes more than The farmers in neighboring coun- and especially in the growing man- doubling their keeping, and favoring ties who desire to get nearer a good ufacturing cities, for small factories, or preventing germination altogethmarket and who are tired of working and the Southern papers are doing unproductive land would do well to well in so constantly calling atten-

# Going to Europe.

A shipment of 225 car loads of their own supplies, and have their lotte for the seaport of Wilmington, us, and they have been for the pas tobacco crop as a surplus.

There is plenty of room in this sels to Europe. The fact that spectrum is plenty of room in this sels to Europe find it profitable to six there is hardly a section of the show, The work of transporting the The following are the officers of lumber from Alexander's to Willast week, and the shipment have storm which passed over that place averaged about eight car loads per last Thursday did considerable dam-

pounds of lumber.

-The Trustees of The University dry goods. Every plank in this shipment is of poplar, and is stacked with great regularity in the cars, each car being filled from floor to roof, leaving a small aisle in the centre of the ting the following officers, viz: car for the loading and unloading 1. A Professor of English Lanforce to work in. Each plank is care-

Charlotte is a tedious piece of work, and an Observer reporter was afforded a good opportunity to inspect some of the Europe bound wealth of North Carolina forests. Several lum. Mathematics. ber dealers were grouped around the cars admiring what they pronounc- Economic Geology, Botany and Ened some of the most beautiful lum- tomology. ber they had ever seen. The squarely cut poplar planks were well seasoned, dry and light, and were perfeet, being sound and without knots. The planks varied in length from 16 monials to Pres. K. P. Battle by the Wm. M. Merrick, of Maryland, to be to 18 feet, and were from 11 to 3 first of June. inches thick. They were in various widths and through the aid of a foot gard to details. rule it was found that the narrowest lank was 24 inches wide, and the broadest was 40 inches wide. Of the whole amount of lumber in the ten car loads, about one-fourth of it was long to white congregations and ten of the 16 foot long and 40 inch wide to colored. Of the white there are measurement. To saw out plank of two Episcopal, three Baptist, three these dimensions must have require Methodist, two Presbyterian one ed tremendous saw stocks, and the Roman Catholic, one Hebrew, one trees from which they come must Primitive Baptist and one Christian. indeed be giants of the forest. The No less than six new churches have beauty of this lumber consists not been erected in the past two years. only in its size, but in its clearness and perfection. The European buyers are authority for the statement

The transfer of the lumber at

people to rejoice over .- Charlotte

The Rising St. Lawrence. MONTREAL, April 27 .- The flood Protests are made from all parts of ries caused by the breaking up of ice can successfully cultivate, as well as the State against the continuance in the rivers and rapids and the C. from those from neighboring coun- of Mahone control, and it is expect- melting of the snow, has grown to ed that about 500 appointments will alarming proportions. Water is albe made next week. The pressure ready seven inches higher than the being brought upon the President to highest point of last year. In large induce him to make appointments in tracts of low land the people are im-There has recently been effected other States to affect elections meets prisoned in the upper stories of their La Prairie state that the flood has increased and the surrounding country as far as can be seen is covered with water. The loss there is now estimated at \$250,000. At Joliette the damage is \$50,000. At Nun's Island the water has reached the Use the "Victory" IN APRIL BE

- The Russian Empire covers of this organization is for the mate- things in daily need, and which are tion the British Empire is given at rial development of this section, and now largely purchased in the North. even larger figures. Here they are: "The area of the British empire than to successfully settle men who ter is examined, to see how largely is 9,000,000 square miles; its popuwill become good citizens and in the South is dependent upon the lation, 310,000,000; its revenue, \$1, dustrious farmers. Thickly settled North for goods that could be made 040,000,000; its debt, \$5,355,000.000. farming communities not only con- in the former section to much better In 1884-'5 its army numbers 130, tribute to the establishment of good advantage than in the latter. Can- 114 men at home, in the colonies and markets but enhance the value of ned fruits and vegetables are ship- in Egypt, but not including the force ped to the South by the millions of in India. The army reserve number-It is a well-known fact that many cans, and yet the South is pre-emi- ed 47,250; the militia, 141,982; yea of our farmers pay taxes on a great nently well adapted to the raising manry, 14,404; volunteers, 249,412;

mates, numbering about twenty.

elves, and at the same time more of other things. We ship our pig "The Russian empire has 8,325, thoroughly cultivate the balance, iron to the North at an expense of 393 square miles of area; a popula that came from the cultivation of agricultural implements, stoves, ma- \$2,080,500,000. The Russian army chinery, hardware and other arti- on its peace footing numbers 780, There are many advantages here cles; with the most magnificent 081 men; on the war footing, 2,300,

> ground, a fact which should be borne matoes and artichokes will continue

> -The sort of immigration that the South needs it is getting. There is no great rush in this direction, but such as it is, it is satisfactory. Men from the East, North and West, with

-The Lincolnton Press says: The Yesterday there were ten car age there in that county. The heavloads. Each car is loaded to its full- lest damage there and in the westest capacity, and carries 30,000, ern part of the county was done by This lumber which is going to er heard of as much timber being lightning. Old citizens say they nev-Europe is said to be the finest in the struck in the same length of time. A tract of land containing about 112 made up \$500 besides and paid over to her.

W. A. Whitaker, J. A. Gray, R. J. ried in box cars, as much care being badly damaged. Lightning struck taken with it as if it was so much in several places in the town.

of North Carolina will hold a meeting, probably in June or very early in July, next, for the purpose of ele

fully inspected by the railroad hands, guage and Literature. A Professor of French and and a correct account is kept of all that are split or otherwise damaged.

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Chemistry and Mining. 5. An Assistant Professor of Pure 6. An Assistant Professor

7. An Assistant Professor of Physics and Engineering. Those desiring to compete for the positions should forward their testi-

Correspondence is invited in re-

-The News and Observer says Ral eigh now has no less than twentyfour churches. Of these fourteen be

-Under an old law ex-Confeder ate soldiers who while in the service produce lumber superior to the ship- &c., are allowed \$120 per annun ment that is now being made to pension. There are about 25 pen them. This is the most forcibie il. sioners on this roll. Another name lustration of the value of the timber has been added to it. It was that of lands of our State that has yet been J. N. Goforth, of Alexander county known, and this introduction into of the Fourth regiment, N. C. T. the European markets of North Car. who lost both hands. A warrant has olina lumber is something for our been sent him

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. peparture and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. 6.30 a. m. 9 Leaves Salem, 11.25 a. m. 6.55 p. m. 1.17 a. m.

FOR SALE .- Lot in Winston, No. 298, bounded north by 5th street, east by lot No. 297, south by 41 street, west by Broad street, near

Any persons having knowldge of books belonging to the Salem Literary Society will please re-

GEORGE F. BRIETZ, Librarian S. L. S. -Centreville is still building up.

-Fousyth Superior Court opens ext Monday.

very direction. -Five Sundays, Fridays and Sat-

rdays in this month. -With the end of April one-third

the present year clapsed. -Miss Carrie Crist is spending a

ew weeks in Charleston, S. C. -Wiley Nifong lost a fine sow by allowing her to drink fish brine.

-Last Quarter of the old Moon to-day. New Moon on the 17th. -Only 13 marriage licenses is-

suel in this county during April. -We regret that a number of lo--Hollow horn is a disease affect- Spaugh. ng cattle in some parts of Rowan

-J. A. Butner & Co., commenced ensuing year in Winston manufacturing tobacco Monday, in

-We are pleased to see Thomas Turner out again, after a long spell f sickness.

e-

-Charles Pope has opened a store at Centreville, between this place and Waughtown.

tato slips in April.

fruit or vegetables. - Rev. Dr. Rondthaler gave a

opticon exhibition in the chapel, prices. Yours, very truly, on Friday night, for the children. -Prof. J. L. Tomlinson has been

the year.

Fine rain Friday. In the Friedberg settlement there was considerable storm and hail, but no damage, as far as we have learnt.

-After the second Thursday in October, common School Teachers will be required to stand an exami-

Lyndon Swaim, has been appointed up for a hearing. Mr. Fulton, one of and will insure good reliable stock Superintendent of the construction the committee, stated he was not from the well known "Cedar Cove of the United States public building, ready to go into a trial on account of Nurseries," Shore P. O., Yadkin at Greensboro.

-J. S. Sides, of this neighborhood, and thirty steps.

number and supplement of the Acad- titions, at the June meeting. The emy will be issued in June next, after resignation of the committee was the commencement exercises. The filed, May number will appear shortly.

The mare was bought in Virginia, Vienna townships, was approved. of Confederate fame, will be married

Saturday night, May 9th, for the 12 for and 16 against it. benefit of the Salem Amateur Court | The following resolution was inand the Wachovia Cornet Band. All troduced: are cordially invited.

Swift offers it for rent. It has al- corporate towns, Therefore be it ways been a favorite Summer resort, system" of keeping in repair the public leghany, Augusta and Rockingham.

late H on A. H. Shepperd, a native Lewisville townships, it shall be the WILKESBARRE, PA., May 1.—The of this vicinity, has been ap- understanding that the collection of epidemic at Plymouth is said to be pointed, by the President Collector of the tax for this purpose shall be this morning of a much more serious For Sale at SALEM BOOKSTORE. Internal Revenue for the 6th district commenced in Winston and Salem nature than it has been for weeks of Virginia, in place of Wm. E. Craig, outside of said corporations will be cases have been reported since yes suspended.

entire length of Cherry Street. They cide when this time has come. will extend to the front of the Wa-Salem water supply at this point.

- Hon. A. W. Graham, of Hillsboro, will deliver the Annual Ad dress at Oak Ridge Institute, June 2nd. Rev. T. J. Ogburn, of Winston,

will preach the sermon May 31st. The exercises will be held in the new chapel for the first time.

-A young horse, attached to a uggy and used on the mail route between here and Mount Airy, ran away and smashed up the buggy in front of Prof. Agthe's residence. Nobody hurt. A negro with a wheelbarrow full of fragrant fresh fish caused the racket.

-We have received the first numterprising publishers success in their

Salem Sunday School will give a out for him. Promenade Concert in the "Salem Square" about June 1st, when and useful articles for sale for the benefit -New buildings in prospect in of the school, and for enlarging the lamp off of the bureau which caused

> the half circle, with "class of 1885" engraved upon the crescent.

for the ensuing year:

MAYOR .- C. H. Fogle. COMMISSIONERS.—C. S. Hauser, J. W. Fries, H. S. Crist, J. G. Sides, J. cals reached us too late for this issue. W. Shepperd, L. A. Brietz and A. A.

-The following are the Mayor and Commissioners elected for the

MAYOR .- S. H. Smith. COMMISSIONERS.-S. A. Ogburn, B. J. Shepperd, Chas. Buford, Frank Harris, Robah Kerner, D. S. Reid and Wm. Spach.

NEW GOODS.

We have fitted up the large, well lighted store room, on east side of our block, to be used exclusively for -One farmer in Rowan county, Ladies' Goods and now have open set out several thousand sweet po- an elegant line of New Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Hosiery, Shoes, -Slight frosts during the past Parasols, &c. All of which will be week, with little or no damage to sold at prices as low as the lowest. We cordially invite all the ladies to come and examine our goods and people fear a water famine next Sum-

HINSHAW & BYNUM. April 29, 1885.

selected for Principal of the Winston the Petersburg Musical Association, one of the pioneers of Thomasville. Normal, and Prof. C. D. McIver for will take place in the Academy of Music at Petersburg, Va., on Wed-One hundred and twenty-seven nesday, Thursday and Friday, May the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for days past and two hundred and thir- 27th, 28th and 29th, under the directy-eight to come before the end of tion of Herr Carl Zerrahn, of Boston. H. F. Bodennamer, Mrs. Sarat -Maj. J. S. Miller, is moving his be Mrs. E. Aline Osgood. Mme. ward Donnell, Jesse Fry, Noa Gor dwelling back on his lot, and will Teresa Carreno, the superb pianist don, J. A. Hege, Mrs. Mary E. John erect a larger and finer residence in will add much by presiding at this son, R. F. Johnston, James L. Kerby instrument. The greatest feature of Miss R. E. McBride, Miss Dicy Nick rus of 200 to 250 voices, and a grand Joseph A. Tesh, Mrs. Lucy Wright orchestra of 27 to 30 instruments.

Reduced R. R. rates will be given. Commissioners' Court.

The matter of petition for removnation on Physiology and Hygiene. al of the School Committeemen in -We learn that our old friend district No. 7, for whites, was taken take orders for Fall delivery, 1885 the absence of his coursel. Judge prietor. Wilson, counsel for petitioners, prokilled a large horned (bull) owl with posed as compromise of the whole make, at a distance of one hundred for removal and charges, provided perfectly reliable in every way. Mr. the committee, would resign, which proposition was agreed to, and a new of this section. -A large edition, of a double committee to be appointed upon pe-

The settlement of the Sheriff of -R. W. Belo, of the Belo House, the State taxes for 1884, also the owns a fine mare, which dropped stock law taxes in Broadbay and Old Jackson, the only child of the late the largest colt ever seen about here. Town district and in Lewisville and Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson,

with foal from a fine Norman stal- The magistrates met with the on June 3 to Mr. Wm. E. Christian, board to vote on the alternative sys--There will be a Promenade Con- tem of working the public roads, and Methodist clergyman. Miss Jackcert in the Salem Public Square, on it was defeated by a majority of 4- son is 23 years old and Mr. Christian

doubt in the minds of some persons sons, including whole families. -Thanks to W. L. Springs, Esq., as to whether a tax for the keeping of Philadelphia, for a well finished up of public roads can be collected view of the old Salem Hotel. Dr. on property within the limits of the Resolved, that if "An Alternative and with good management could be lie roads, be this day adopted by a The loss will be the heaviest for majority of the magistrates of Win.

many places and a desperate fight is can be used on all sorts of animals; is perton, Broadbay, Middle Fork, Old -Hamilton Shepperd, son of the Town, Bethania, South Fork and being made to save them. corporations. Taxes on property past. One hundred and thirty new expected to be paid only after a reaterday, making in all 600 persons sonable amount shall have been col- now prostrated with the disease. A -Water pipes from the Winston lected within said corporations; and majority of the sufferers are improvreservoir are being laid along the the County Commissioners will deling, which fact is attributed to the

If the legal question be raised and now about three per day. The new chovia Mill, where proper coupling the courts finally decide that town cases are said to be of a milder form. will be arranged so that in case of then the Commissioners will remit its appearance within the last week fire they can be connected with the all paid taxes levied on property out- and two deaths have taken place side the towns.

## DAVIE COUNTY.

FROM THE DAVIE TIMES.

The sum of \$2,000 has been paid, as we are informed, to the administrator of B. I. Smith, deceased, this being the assessment due from the Knights of Honor, which Mr. Smith was a member at the time of his death. This is the first assessment 32,000 students. paid on the Widows and Orphans Benefit Fund in this county, by the Knights of Honor.

Sheriff Bailey has been notified Bangor. that John Young, colored, who was sentenced to the penitentiary from this county in 1878 to serve a term ber of the Twin City Gossip, an even- of 25 years, made his escape on the the Graded School. Enquire at this ing paper published in Winston by 25th. He was 22 or 23 years old, Messrs. Doub and Whitehead. It is light ginger-cake color, 5 feet 8 or neatly gotten up and promises to be 10 inches high, and weighs about a good paper. We wish the enter- 175 pounds; has brown eyes and last night, he was taken from the straight black hair, kept nicely train and banged by a mob. combed. His hair is straight when CONCERT AND FESTIVAL. - East short, but when long is wavy. Look

> where there will also be a number of Nail, of Mocksville, was preparing to retire, she accidentally knocked the -Gov, Scales, we learn, will delive extinguish the flames, was terribly to prove troublesome. er the address at the Commencement | burned about the hands, arms, face, exercises of Salem Female Academy. neck and shoulders. The bureau sits The graduating class of twenty-four in the corner near a window, and in number, have received their senior | the flames soon caught the curtain badges, consisting of a gold crescent, and spread rapidly, but the young with the monogram S. F. A., within lady fought heroicly, in the meantime calling for help; but had overcome the monster when assistance -The following are the Mayor arrived. A bed quilt that was used and Commissioners elected in Salem in smothering the flames was also Rothrock, April 19th, A. D. Thomas destroyed. A few minutes lost in to Miss E. A. MILLER, running around yelling and screaming would have lost the house and contents, as the window sill and buread were about ready to blaze.

### DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. Some citizens of Denton are preparing materials for a new school house, 22x24, which will be ready THE NEWS & OBSERVER, or the Fall term.

Rev. Charles Phillips, pastor of Uwharrie circuit, is in very feeble The largest, best and cheapest paper published in the State. Telegraphic accounts of all interesting events from every part of appointments this year.

Randolph county. He is now en-gaged on a map of Davidson, which Every North Carolinian should take it. The livest, most progressive paper in the he intends to have ready for sale by State.

THE WEEKLY NEWS-OBSERVER. July or August. Many wells about Tyro and Piney

church have failed. Some of the Mr. Evans Wilborn died last week,

in his 73rd year. He lingered long wise, this notice will be plead in bar of re--The Second Music Festival of with cancer on the face. He was -A list of Letters remaining in

the week ending May 2nd, 1885: H. F. Bodenhamer, Mrs. Sarah Among the prominent singers will gie Carter, Miss Anna B. Cassel, Ed es, Mrs. Lusetta II. Shore, Miss the occasion will be one grand cho- Maryann Swaim, Miss Ellen Thorp To obtain any of these letters the anplicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month

they will be sent to the dead letter of J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

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J. S. Sides, Agent. We can recommend the stock from difficulty, to withdraw the petition the above mentioned Nursery as Craft is a native of Yadkin, and has built up one of the finest industries

# GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

-A special to the N. Y. World from Richmond, says: "Miss Julia

-Great damage has been done by a cloud bursting near Medicine Lodge, Kansas, resulting in the WHEREAS, there seems to be a drowning of a large number of per-

-Last week fires were consuming forests and tences along the sides of the mountain counties of Virginia, including Rockbridge, Highland, Almany places and a desperate fight is

cool weather. The death rate is there since yesterday.

### -35 persons lost their lives in the Vicksburg, Miss., fire. That number of bodies have been recov-

-The colleges of the United of a Varied and Select Stock of States have an attendance of over

We do not intend to be surpassed in -Forest fires are raging among

the young timber near Baltimore. The damage is small, however, in comparison with other woods fires.

-Geo. Mack, who murdered Richard Parker, at Great Bend, Kansas, on Sunday, was arrested here yesterday. On reaching Great Bend,

- Eleven miners were captured in

a snow slide in a mine on Eagle

river, Colorado, last Saturday after-

-Fifteen inches of snow fell or

noon, and buried alive.

-The existing trouble about the Mayoralty of Galveston, Texas, is still unsettled. Two Mayors, both Democrats, claim to have been elect- a careful examination before buying. On Tuesday evening, about half ed. Fraudulent ballots in some of past nine o'clock, while Miss Mary the wards caused the trouble. Atkins holds the reins and has discharged several of the police. Pistols are being brought out by the sackful and distributed among the friends of it to exploke, and ir. endeavoring to both sides. The case seems likely

### MARRIED.

In Winston, Sunday, JAMES JOHN-SON and Miss SUSIE HESTER. In Rowan county, on April 27th,

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H. A. BRICKENSTEIN,

March 26th, 1885. Post Office, Lititz, Pa.

# SALEM MARKETS.

h	Wheat, 30 to 1 00	4
	Corn, per bushel, 75 to 80	
-	Oats, "	
	R7e, '' " 00 to 00	
	Barley, per bushel, 00 to 00	П
	Flour, per hundred, 2 00 to 2 25	
	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel, 0 00 to 0 90	
9	Peas, (white,) " " 1 00 to 00	
	Beans.(col'd,)' " 00 to 75	
s	Beans, (white)" " 1 50 to 00	d
	Onion Setts, per bushel, 0 00 to 00	П
),	Pork, 0 to 71	1
	Lard 8 to 9	
)-	Country Meat, (hog round,) 00 to 00	
,-	" Hams, 00 to 00	
	Green Apples, per bushel 0 00 to 0 00	1
1	Eggs, 15 to 18	
	Butter, per pound, 15 to 20	1
f-	Tallow, " " 6 to 07	1
	Beeswax,"	
	Flax Seed, per bushel, 20 to 0 00	1
	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, 75 to 80	
	Potatoes, sweet, " 00 to 00	П
_	Cabbage, per pound, 4 to 05	
0	Chickens, 10 to 25	
,	Hay, per hundred, 60 to 70	
k	Fodder, per hundred bundles, 00 to 00	1
0	Shucks, per hundred pounds, 00 to 00	

# Winston Tohogo Washati

Winston Tobacco	market;
Lugs Common Green,	500 to 60
" Bright,	7 00 to 8 0
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" Fine,	15 00 to 18 00
Fillers, Common,	5 00 to 6 0
" Good,	8 00 to 12 0
" Fine,	12 00 to 18 0
Wrappers, Common,	15 00 to 20 0
" Good,	35 00 to 40 0
" Fine,	45 00 to 50 00
" Fancy,	60 00 to 75 0

# NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Aquilla Pitts, having duly qualified as Administrator of the ate of Fredrick Crews, hereby gives no ce that he requires all persons having laims against the estate of Fredrick Crews, o present them to the said Aquilla Pitts, luly authenticated for payment, on or be-ore the 2nd day of April, 1886, or this no ace will be plead in bar of recovery. ns indebted to the estate must pay with

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### Blooming Lily of the Valley.

of lily of the vailey do not bloom until they are fully three years old, and even depend on their having been well grown in the interval. They will not do much mother plants, and planted in well- the entire wheat. manured, light soil, in a warm sheltered place, and kept watered during dry weather. For this purpose cow manure Crowns produce better blooms and foliage than clumps, and old | And now you'll see what the pint of lily beds become productive of small oms and a great mass of crowded, ill die, nor do the plants flower again for two years. Hence the waste of time in forcing of the lilies the first and second after blooming.

### Fertilizers for Squashes and Pump-

Good thoroughly decomposed stable have ever tried for squashes and pump-But after the plants are well started it is a good plan to top dress the a light kneading, divide it into loaves hills with wood ashes, bone dust, land plaster, or some similar fertilizer, applyng not more than a small handful at a time, and repeating the application every ten days, or about twice a month. These later applications not only stimulate the growth of the plant, but often prevent hour, more or less, put it in a good oven the attacks of insects. Wood ashes are and bake for another hour. And if the an excellent fertilizer for all kinds of bread is not good, send bill for loss vines, and if there are insects to be driven and damages to me and make any way away add about a tablespoonful of spir- you choose in future. One word more its of turpentine to every half peck of on this subject. Be sure and have your ashes used, which must be mixed and dough as soft as you can handle it. Stiff kept in a tight box over night before applying. Creosote, benzine, kerosene, or nice. Water is cheap. Use a little same way and for the same purpose .-New York Sun.

### Milk-Fever Treatment.

I wish to repeat the way to prevent Barker in the New York Tribune. The way to prevent is to feed about two thirds whatever mess they have been eating for a few days before they come in, and for two or three days after calving feed half dozen potatoes or carrots, and take the chill off all her drink for forty-eight hot, keep her in the shade in the heat of have any trouble.

But if you are caught with a case of with thin starch, and keep giving the laudanum often enough to keep her easy. and in four or five days her bowels will When you wish to leave her for the hight, give an extra amount of laudanum. As she begins to get better she will look brighter and drink a little, and

will not need as much laudanum. By the second or third day she will almost surely need a catheter to empty her bladder. If there is no catheter near, a small rubber tube will answer. Your family physician can tell you how to use it if necessary. A little weak saltpetrewater for a diuretic is useful. Cows six years old and over are more likely to have milk-fever; I have never known a case with a cow less than five years old. Good cows that give much milk and are extra well fed are the ones that have it. A great many Jersey cows have died in that way.

# Strawberry Culture.

the leading points in successful straw- borhood. Its value was estimated at To start with, the land \$1.20.-London Standard. should be well plowed, subsoiled and harrowed several times over to make it Well-rotted stable manure, if applied liberally, will give are used, those having but a small amount of available plant food of a nitro-Then comes a great show of foliage, but remains unaltered since early days. other hand, a manure of raw, ground late in the evenings comes laden to ash, encourages a less rapid plant growth soms. early the first season, but gives a steady and continuous growth through the sea son. These foliage plants will, at fruitberries. The best time to plant strawwill give the most and best fruit at the runners, but this is nothing to the labor during the last three growing months of the season, while plants may larger and of better quality, and suffer less from drought than in matted rows. By the selection of varieties, and the soil on which to plant them, the strawberry season may be provarieties are planted on warm, carly soil. If planting is done in spring all blossoms uld be cut off as fast as they appear, and no fruiting be allowed the first sea-As soon as plants become well established commence running the cultivator between the rows, and continue it once in a week or ten days all through the season. At the approach of winter as soon as the ground is frozen, cover the whole field with a mulch of some sort; salt-marsh hay, pine needles or tobacco stems are best materials, although straw, coarse stable manure, cornstalks or forest leaves may be used to good advantage. Do not remove this in the spring, as the plants can easily grow up through it, and it is of great assistance in retaining mois-

# Bread Making.

as in keeping the fruit clean. - Cultiva-

with bread, as with many other things brushed clean and thoroughly obliged to go through the complicated used, - United States Miller.

process laid down as a rule by many oks, to get the home-made. And my bread is good. I boldly declare it be cause in the first place I know bread myself. In the second, the children cry for it. In the third, my friends offer cakes, preserves and various other dainties in exchange for it. I generally use the "entire wheat" flour. It is ex ellent and I make it in the same way lo my white bread with the exception of the addition of a tablespoonful ses and once in a while, when I feel ery generous, a small lump of butter. And I'll tell you all, in the stric test confidence, what that way is:

When some bread I wish to make, First a cake of yeast I take: Break from it a scanty quarter, Soak the rest in lukewarm water,

Then you sift two heaping quarts and a pint of flour and a level tablespoonful your cooking vessels. It will reward of salt into your bread bowl and place the bowl where it and its contents car get slightly warm. When the yeast cake is dissolved, make a well in the middle It is not generally known, says an of your flour, having first taken out a English exchange, thut the young plants | pint, pour in the yeast and mix with it, using a wooden spoon, the flour directly surrounding it. Then mix with tepid then size and beauty of the blooms will water by degrees-the way they say lawyers go to heaven-the remainder of the flour; about a pint and a half will good if they are not separated from the do for the white flour, a little more for

> And when at last the spoon dough-fettered helpless stands,
> I pluck it forth, and in I go with both my

flour was reserved for. To flour th dough and your fists so that you can developed young plants. Lily of the knead for about ten minutes without valley that has once bloomed does not any unpleasant amount of stickiness. Fists! Yes, indeed, for bread fit to be eaten Has always been by someone's fists beaten

When the dough no longer clings to your hands shape it, give it an improving oat or two, cover with a thick clothbit of old blanket is good-and leave it to rise. Set at 9 o'clock at night and manure is as good as any fertilizer we left in a moderately warm room it will be ready for the finishing touches early in the morning. In the morning give it two large or three sma'l ones, greas your bread pans with a little butter, place your loves in them-they, the loaves, must only half fill them-and leave it to rise again. When risen to the top of the pans, which will be in an med coal tar may also be used in the more than I have specified if you find you need it, -Aunt Patty, in Detroit Free Press.

### A Clever Swindle.

A person who spends his days in selling ham and beef over the counter can hardly be expected to be a judge of mu sical instruments. It was owing to this rations of fodder and half rations of lack of judgment that a Parisian dealer in these wares has just been mulcted of a considerable sum of money under rather unusual circumstances. To the police. sparingly with fodder; give no mess at all for the first day or two after except a following story: A day or two since a following story: little Italian minstrel entered his shop to hours after calving. If the weather is feeling in his pockets discovered, with buy a few pounds of ham. The boy on t, keep her in the shade in the heat of well-feigned surprise, that he had no day, and she will not be likely to money, but he offered the charcutier to leave his violin in his hands as a guarantee of payment, and was allowed by the milk-fever, don't try to physic her, but tradesman to take away the ham which empty the rectum and give an injection his "mother was waiting for." Soon of Smith, who was not prosperous when pect persons who prove to be innocent. to be seventy-eight, and died in 1845, after the lad's departure a we'll-appointed carriage stopped at the tradesman's stepped an elegantly dressed gentleman wished to purchase some pots of foe gras. He chanced to perceive the violin. took it up, tried it, went into ecstasies

a beribboned buttonhole, who over it-briefly, he offered the charcutier over \$200 for the marvelous instrument The tradesman explained it was not his to dispose of, and after much discussion it was finally arranged that he should persuade the Italian boy to sell it, and would receive a handsome commis he brought it that evening to "Lord Rus sell," Grand hotel. When the boy accomplice of the distinguished foreigner returned the tradesman, with difficulty, persuaded him to part with his instru ment for the sum of \$160. With it in his hands, the confiding charcutier hastened to the Grand hotel; discovered, alas! that no such person as "Milord Russell" was stopping there; and, be-According to J. H. Hale's experience coming uneasy, took the violin to a in Connecticut the following are some of stringed instrument shop in the neigh-

# An Island of Orange Groves.

Out in the Atlantic, over 1,200 miles good returns. If commercial manures from Land's End and about 600 miles due west from Lisbon, lies the beautiful amount of nitrogen are best. The straw- island of St. Michael's, the largest of the is a gross feeder, and a large nine islands forming the Archipelago of the Azores. It is beautiful in its variety genous character, such as blood and of mountain, lake and valley scenery, in bone, guano or fish scraps, will produce the rich verdure of its cultivated lands, a very rank foliage the first year, and the its equable, mild climate and in its wonplant seems to make its plans for an derful thermal springs. The principal enormous crop the next season, but, commerce of St. Michael's is the orange somehow, it never keeps its promise. crop. The mode of picking and packing little fruit, while the latter is watery and city Ponta Delgada, the capital of the insipid in flavor, and will keep but a island, is set in the midst of orange gar-short time after being picked. On the dens, and the air in the early morning or bone and wood ashes, or muriate of post with the fragrance of the orange blos-

Either in the town or suburbs you se the gates of many orange gardens invitingly open, and you will be politely ining season the next year, give a heavy vited to walk in and help yourself to flow-crop of firm, bright and well-flavored ers and fruit. If you are a stranger the "cabeca," or head man of the garden, berries is early in the spring, while the will bring you a bunch of lovely camellias plants are in a dormant condition. Rows and a branch on which hang clusters of 31 to four feet apart, and plants ten to ripe oranges and invite you to be seated twelve inches, with all the runners cut, on a garden bench, for though it is the month of February you can enjoy sitting least expense. The great bugbear of out of doors. There you can watch the narrow-row or hill culture is cutting the juvenile toilers sorting the fruit and the dried leaves of the Indian corn. of picking out the weeds from a matted picker can eat as many oranges as he pleases and take away every evening a bag or basket full of fruit that has fallen be grown more cheaply in the from the trees, which he sells at thirty narrow rows, the fruit will be or forty for a penny .- Leisure Hours.

Neatsfoot oil will not soften leather under all circumstances; neither is castor oil any better. Oil is not necessary to the pliability of leather-the leather of the ox, goat, calf and kid. It is necessary that the leather be kept moist, but oil need not be the moistening means. Yet in use oil is the most convenient means for keeping leather soft. It would be inconvenient to employ water to keep pliable the leather of our boots, because of its spreading the pores of the leather and admitting cold air; beside, unless always wet, leather becomes hard and rigid. Oil, on the contrary, keeps the leather in a proper state for its best usefulness, that of pliability. But in order that oil may soften the leather, its way should be prepared by a thorough wctting of the leather by water. Much less oil is required if the leather is well saturated with water. The philosophy is ob ture during the fruiting season, as well vious; water is repellant to the oil, and prevents it from passing entirely through the leather, holding the oil in the substance of the leather. The use of water for softening belts in factories is not in And what a fuss most people make convenient, if advantage is taken of a about bread making. I believe that holiday. At night the belts may be in this life, the simplest way is the best, then in the morning use the oil: a much I know that I, for one, should patronize smaller quantity is necessary to render the baker much more than I do if I were | the belt pliable than when no water is

OUR MERRY MISCELLANY.

COMICAL CRUMBS FROM THE FEAST will remember my mouth as it was when OF HUMOR.

tuured to It—Chemistry, Practical and Theoretical - Both So'd - Rol-ler Skating - Peck Taken In.

"Yes." remarked the Mean Customer, living into a fresh box of raisins, "ex- than perience has shown that clerks and salesnen stand a campaign in the field beter than laboring men. "That's so, "said the Sharp Grocer, ab-

sent-mindedly shoveling a few scoopfuls draw around under my left ear, my teeth of 20-cent coffee into the 40-cent bin; became loose and rattled around like true as preaching. I remember during dice in a dice-box, and my tongue clove the war that the young fellows from to the roof of my mouth. One eye opened usiness houses stood the fatigue better so wide that the eyeball looked like the than the volunteers who had been out- face of a six-shilling bull's-eye watch, and door workers. I suppose it is so in the the other closed spasmodically and English army, too. Five pounds of winked so a colored nurse girl who Five pounds of English army, too. ngar I believe you said."

"Right; five pounds. Yes, it is the a bench and hauled the baby wagon ame in the English army. They say the only soldiers who were not affected by the pin was sticking in it, on account of the ard winds of the Soudan were those expression on my face. I reached around who had worked in grocery stores."-

Chemistry, Practical and Theoretical. me. and the colored man thought I was "Young gentlemen," said the lecturer going to draw a pistol, and started off on n chemistry, "coal exposed to the eleface when I took a mouthful of that nents loses ten per cent. of its weight and heating power. This is due to the ction of the alkali constituents of-" But what if there is a dog sleeping ear the coal, professor?"

'None of your levity, young man. This is a serious matter.' That's what dad thought when seventy-two per cent. of his coal pile dis-appeared during three nights of expos-Then he asked my advice as a student in chemistry, and I told him to walk up to an innocent-looking woman buy a dog. He bought a dog with bayvindow teeth and the string-halt in his know she is guilty, and which we are apper lip, and now we don't lose one sure she will strenuously deny," said a of our coal a month. That's Chicago floor-walker. "We avoid doing he kind of a practical chemist I am. this in the open store when possible, but Now go on with your theory."-Free usually get her to enter the private office

An old fellow who has a habit of valking up to a man attentively engaged n talking or listening in a crowd, and singularly pretty girl came into the store eading him out to one side on some one afternoon and, going to the hosiery triffing pretext or other, was pulled up with a short halter the other day.

"I understand you have a cow to sell." chase and turned to leave. I noticed that said he in a low voice to a man whom he ad walked away some forty feet from as she came down the store she walked with a hurried step that seemed his companions, with an air of great importance and secrecy.
"This way," said the victim, with a flushed, while she kept her eyes fixed on

neaning toss of his head, counterfeiting the manner of the other to a dot. "Come He then led him across the street through a blacksmith shop where the old nan burned a new boot by stepping on a piece of hot iron, out through the back

door and into a new building over the way. They climbed up two ladders, getting mortar spilled on their clothes, and finally brought up on the third floor, and sat down side by side on a skid, both plowing like belligerents at the close of a and accused me of insulting her; but I They sat there silent for three minutes, when the old man began to get | if she did not do as requested I should impatient, and leaning forward, said: Well?

"She's sold." "And so am I, by jingo!" said the old man, as he hopped up and started back to the ladder.—Chicago Ledger.

### Roller Skating.

A man by the name of Brown left a illage in this State about two years ago. Last week he returned, and just as was strolling down the street of his native village he met a farmer by the name. We sometimes make mistakes and sus- dential service. Andrew Jackson lived he left, and lived just outside the lage. Brown was surprised to see the or less music in the atmosphere, and stranger attired in a dress suit, with a when the matter gets to the ears of the silk hat, and a big diamond pin blazing on his shirt front, and inquired:

"Been to a funeral to-day?" "Why, bless you, no." I see you have got on your best ·No? clothes. Are you farming yet? "Farming! Well, I should say not, am running a roller-skating rink down

"Where is your son Jim?" 'Oh, he's running a rink." "And your daughter Liz!" "She is skating under the manage-ment of Tom Jones, in the Maine rinks."

"Is Elder Longsermon preaching here still?" 'No; he resigned the ministry, and is low a rink instructor."

"Who is preaching in the place?" "Nobody "Nobody? What's the matter?" "Church turned into a skating rink. "You don't say so?"

"Yes, sure as preaching 'Where is Bill Beck, the grocery man?' "He went out of business a year ago. He's got the ice cream stand down in my rink. "Pshaw! Where's Aunt Sally Backon and Deacon Schultzer?" "Why, dang it all, they're traveling

round visiting rinks, doing the old man and woman act on skates. I tell you they're immense. "Say, Dan, what became of your old shepherd dog Cairo!" "Blamed if the dog didn't get the

nice as any human being, when, all of a out being recognized by other than ac-sudden, his hind pair of skates got mixed quaintances. The curious fact about the up with his tail, which tripped him up, and he fell backward and broke his as long at the job as a nearly illiterate neck." "Poor dog.

"Gosh, I can't help crying when I blanks before getting one satisfactorily hink of his sad and tragic end. filled. to what he wished to say in the mes-"Is there anybody left in this town who does not skate?' sage, for it was a trivial matter," said the receiver, after the rich man had

"Where are they?" "Up in the cemetery on the hill." to compress it within the limit of ten Bangor Commercial.

# Peck Taken In.

George W. Peck, the inventor of the Bad Boy," has been sojourning in Florida, in search of health and strength. When I threw up the curtain my first morning in Jacksonville," he writes, and looked out in the park in front of the hotel and saw green trees of all kinds orange trees filled with ripe, yellow fruit, shade trees outside the walks with oranges on, and ladies with parasols, I began to look around for the South pole It was an enchanting sight to a man right fresh from a sleigh ride in Milwaukee, and I got out into a couple of pants pretty nuick and went out to wallow in all this erdure. I wanted to go and roll in the grass. I went down stairs without waiting for any elevator, rushed through the office, forgetting all about breakfast, and began to walk about the park and the town. The oranges didn't look right to me. I couldn't see how they could grow there in the streets, right within reach of every little boy in town, without being stolen. In the North, the sourest crabapple that ever broke a man's jaw or puckered up a pretty mouth would not be safe a moment as exposed as those oranges were, and I ould not believe that boys in the South An Able-Bodied Man For a Dollar. were more honest than boys in the North. Then I got to thinking, and man flesh and blood has been the cry of made up my mind that the oranges were thousands of reforming philanthropists tied on the trees with pieces of wire, and Once Tom Hood wrote the plaint: were intended to deceive Northern peo- God, that bread should be so dear and ple. I thought it was a mean deception, flesh and blood so cheap!" The French and I made up my mind to expose it to consul at Zanzibar gives a new point to the world. I asked a colored man if the complaint by pointing out that the there was any objection to a man picking scarcity of food is so great in Central an orange, and he said he reckoned not. Africa that the natives are actually So I reached up and got hold of one and picked it. I looked for the wire food. As a consequence the market but it was actually a growing rules low: An able bodied man is worth orange, and I had more faith in Florida less than a dollar; a young woman is than ever. I shall always believe that only worth about \$1.87\frac{1}{2}, and children the colored man smiled when he saw me are thrown in as make-weights to settle take out my knife and cut a piece out of the bargain.

that orange. Anyway, he turned his

with teeth and tongue and lips, when

combined would be molasses beside that

orange. My lips began to curl up and

thought I was winking at her got up off

to my pistol-pocket for a handkerchief

orange, they could sell them by the

thousand in dime museums as the wild

oranges are safe growing in the streets.

They are too sour to eat, and a boy will

A Floor-Walker's Duty.

and accuse her of a crime of which we

under some pretext, and then as quietly

as possible uncover her guilt. A novice

in the business is rarely caught at thiev-

ing the second time. I remember while

in a New York house a few years ago.

department, had the clerk lay before her

a fine display of footwear. After looking

the stock over she made a trifling pur

natural, and her cheeks were highly

the door as if she was measuring the dis

tance inch by inch that lay between her

and the sidewalk. I at once felt assured

that she had been doing something that

made her uneasy, and when I laid my

hand on her arm she started as if she

were stung, while a look of fright came

into her face. On my invitation she re-

luctantly followed me into the mana-

ger's office, where I told her she must

give up the article she had stolen. At

first she showed signs of indignation.

was sure that I was right, and told her

get an officer to search her. This threat

had the desired effect, and in the midst

of hysterical sobbing she took several valuable pairs of silk hose from beneath

her cloak. The sorrow of the girl was

begged me not to make her guilt public.

firm we are sat upon so hard that it

makes our bones ache. According to

for the good work we do, but when we

make a blunder we never hear the last of

it. You often read nowadays of klepto-

maniacs, and they seem to be increasing

city who move in the best society and

possess all the money necessary to meet

their demands, but they can hardly en-

ter a drygoods store withour appropri

ating some article, and, strange as it may

seem, they very seldom take anything o

material value; they don't seem to choo

anything because of its worth, but m

chanically pick up the first article they

can appropriate when they think no one

from the moment they enter the store

An Incident in a New York Telegraph

John Jacob Astor stood beside me a

we wrote messages in a Broadway tele.

eraph office. My curiosity was quite im

pertinent enough to make me overlook

his composition and see what it was

the matter was covertly watched. Al-

his half of the Astor is worth fifty mil-

tiny. However, John Jacob Astor is so

"Mr. Astor wasn't bothered as

words, so that it would go at the single

rate of fifteen cents-the price for a city

'And as he so stingy as that?" I ex-

dispatch of no more than that length.

claimed. "Oh, he isn't stingy at all,"

so concise and brief as not to exceed the

though your manuscript was going by

stand it; but old fashioned men like

Mr. Astor, will spend time and brain

issue in the most excruciating efforts to

confine their messages to a single rate.

In this instance he actually risked a mis-

understanding by the person who will

receive the telegram, and labored assidu-ously five minutes in order to eliminate

four words. If he had left them in they

would have cost an additional eight

cents. Of course, he never thought of

the expense at all, but was the victim of

every hour of the day in a telegraph of-

fice. There seems to be a weird fascina-

That there is nothing so cheap as hu-

"Oh

tion about it."-Brooklyn Eagle.

a habit which you can see illustrated

your employers wil

mail-provided

Office.

looking. We have to watch them

vearly.

until they leave."

Why, there are ladies in this

"Yes, it requires considerable will

not steal anything he cannot eat.

Well, if I had a picture of my

honey. And

vinegar as

Aloes and rhubarb and

vinegar

bitter

back when I started the piece of orange toward my mouth. Many of my readers I lived at the North. It was a pretty defortune and now yields an income cent sort of mouth to stub around home with. A plain, every day sort of a hole. are large cattle owners in Texas. took that piece of orange in. Ye gods! The orange was as much sourer

M. Fordoz gives in Cosmos a very simple and useful method of detecting lead in the tinning of cullinary utensils. The ressel being carefully cleaned to remove grease, a drop of nitric acid is applied to ny part, and a gentle heat is used to the spot. A drop of solution of iodide of potassium is applied to the spot, and if lead be present a yellow dide of lead is formed.

A material possessing the properties of luloid is now made from potatoes, and is being used in France for imitaon meerschaum pipes, and for billiard The substance is prepared by poiling the peeled potatoes in dilute sul-churic acid—eight parts of acid to one ndred parts of water-for thirty-six hours, and then drying between blotting paper by pressure.

to cover my face until I could unscrew It has been found by Dr. Lawson my mouth and get it back in front of man of Borneo. And that is the reason seem to be unequally sensitive to higher note than the left. To show the power to prompt one of our profession to ous sound, and each gives a separate im-

ression upon the ear. industrial value. It is a large tree, from vellowish to reddish brown, with weight and the consequent difficulty of working it. Kandebwood is light red, shining, cross grained, and moderately hard.

Mr. Arthur is in the prime of life, njoys at his age-fifty-four yearsvigorous health. If the careers of the thing he ought to live to a good old age. John Adams lived twenty-five years after he left the White House on the crisp March morning of 1826, and died at the ripe age of ninety. Jefferson passed away on the same day seventeen years after the expiration of his presidential term. He was eighty-three years old, painful to behold, and on her knees she Madison was eighty-six when he died, and had been an ex-president twenty course I promised. The strangest years. Monroe survived his retirement part of the story, however, is that two six years, and died at seventy-John Quincy Adams attained years later the same girl was married to two. a well known business man, and the se- the age of eighty, and finally died at cret of her first and only attempt at the post of duty in the capitol eighteen shoplifting lies between her and myself. | years after the termination of his Washington, Van Buren and Tyler were eighty and seventy-two respectively when thay were called hence, the former having been an ex-President the law of human nature we get no credit | twenty-one, and the latter seventeen years and James Buchanan seven years after leaving the White House; the former was sixty-five and the lat ter seventy-seven. seventy-four at his death. twenty-one years after presidential term expired. Andrew Johnson was six years an ex-President and died at sixty-seven. George Washington and James K. Polk were the only Presidents who died very soon after their return to private life; Washington living less than three years and Polk only three months. The former was sixtyeight at his death and the latter fifty four. Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln and Garfield died in office. Harrison was sixty eight, Taylor sixty-five, Lincoln fifty-six, and Garfield fifty. now sixty-three, and it is eight years since he was President; Hayes is sixtythree, and has been an ex-President four

vears. The Vice-President's Gavel. about, but naturally the manner if not though distanced by newer millionaires, lions or more, and the penalty of so much wealth is submission to constant scrufever, and one day he sneaked in behind the place where I kept skates to hire, put on a pair, and rolled on the floor just as can walk the length of Broadway with described by the declaration of independence would go to the dogs if he did not rule with a little cube, not three inches longtelegram which he wrote was that he was poiled and destroyed no less than three departed, "but he was struggling the House well in hand. When determination to preserve order. was the reply; "it was mere force of habit. The idea that telegrams must be fifteen cent limit is common among the wealthy as well as the necessarily still recurring at measured intervals. economical. Some business use the wires freely, and you newspaper men telegraph as copiously nowadays as the 9 o'clock bell.

eat it or go hungry.

vance rifle-pits facing the Union forces. Their only ration was salt codfish, which hunger forced them to eat. The more they ate, the more water they drank. canteens, the Federals, having got the range, opened a cross-fire, that made it

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A Washington correspondent of the New York Independent writes: Some of Mr. Hendricks's friends presented him with a handsome gavel a few days before he came to Washington, but he could only take it to the Senate and lay it on the desk beside him; for it is well un go to the dogs if he did not rule with the same little old "nubbin" of ivorywhich has done duty in the Senate for so many years that the memory of man showeth not when it was first adopted. And speaking of this little tool reminds me of what I have heard of Mr. Wheeler while he was speaker of the house (before he became Vice-President.) He was an admirable presiding officer, cool quick, even-tempered, and always held was too much noise he would bring down his hammer with great force two or three times. so that it called the at tention of every one, and announce his he would strike again, again, again, at regular intervals, like the "knolling of a bell." The noise would begin to die down at the second blow, and as it lessened the taps became less heavy, though always had the desired effect. In five minutes the House would be quiet as a district school after the teacher had rung

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